

HOME INTERESTS



BIT OF SENTIMENT

"Aren't they lovely-flowers, cupids an filmy lace paper edges! And what tender sentiments! Did you receive one? How many did you send?" So chattered away two slips of girls as they compared notes over their love missives the day after.

But, lo! One saw warlike designs, mar out banners and flags displayed on some of these erstwhile soft valentine messen zers. Is love to become sentinelled-put to

Well one must admit it is about time for a commanding general of restraint to admonish Cupid to be less fickle. Endearments and caresses are being flaunted in public places, and the one-time careful aim of love's arrow is becoming promiseuous-aiming not always at the heart, but merely to enjoyment and pleasure of the moment.

We are not so careful and solleitous of our loves as we are of our war measures. Think of trying to hold to our stern principles of reconstruction by such soft endearments and blandishments as is manifested by our valentines. Yet love is a stern taskmaster as well as war. We tight and plan so laboriously to be fit marks for Cupid's dart, yet we do so little afterward to keep our love bright and

One wonders if Cupid ever by any stretch of the imagination saw (beyond sweet young love) curl papers and dowdy dressing gowns! If our loves are worth difficult winning are they not worth

it would seem that the girl of to-day It would seem that the girl of to-day nas forgotten the pleasure men find in the long exciting chase. They do not realize, apparently, that men value what they must pursue easerly and long, kissing is about to become the vulgar "busa" of Shakespeare's day, and the modest refinements of love are exploited in the mar-

het place.

Cannot our American girls derive a lexson from the trepidation felt by certain of our soldiers who are being taken to task by Scotch lassies?

Have you believed all the things those dashing lieutenants have been writing you. I shall always think of you-lovely -in those white for furs-your soulful eyes and sweet red lips. Who is to blame for the fact that the writer is adoring some other face even before his letter has reached you? You yourself are partly reached you? You yourself are partly responsible. Haven't these young soldiers on and heard of your flirting, your readineas to accept the attentions of this man and that, and making mock of sincer-feeling! Good old St. Valentine was slaft, by the Romans. We ourselves are laying low some of the most precious at-

To those of us who have passed the

equally to be consured for a too lavian bestowal of friendship. If one wishes the love of Paris one must be worthy the golden apple.

There are always crude, gross peoplevalen. paltry levity the sweetness of true, endur which she intends to wear and use some faces should have all soil removed by ing as you pull.

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There is no sligma attached to spinster bood in this age, for have not the back eleg girls proven themselves mothers and greate are so much large the proven themselves mothers are girls as the case of the world's needs. They may not receive inconsequently valentines, but it is not wise to our states to the world's needs. They may not receive inconsequently valentines, but it is not wise to our first up old of the Left as they are. If the world's needs, they are the decrease come out for remodelling for his proven themselves mothers are girls as the case of the decrease come out for remodelling for the backers and frills as pears the case of the decrease come out for remodelling for the street of a many grateful hearts.

Let us throw off all vulgar traveates of old mistakes and make of our love some thing to be striven for.

MUFFS FOR GENTLEMEN.

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A curious fashion more than a century say was that of amail muffs for ganity and creases press there out. If the satisface and first the case of the decay of the satisface and first the case of the decay of the satisface and first throughout and the same trunk—the coat, the skitt and wrinkles and long enough to admit both hands, and long enough to scale the provided of the provided and provided they are, too, for quite offers they are the provided to the state of the provided than now, for they then were about the same thing by an late of the same trunk—the same thing by an other name."

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Beads as Adornment



BLACK CHIFFON CLOTH DINNER DRESS FROM LANE BRYANT

heyday of youth and love (yet who real leading role in the coming modes. Won-list sweet significance) a wonderful work lies ahead in community betterment —in seeing to it that suitable places are maintained where young people without of the contrary, are going to play a leading role in the coming modes. Won-leading role in the coming

Beads are losing none of their popularity. The modern woman likes the old lines and, on the contrary, are going to play s up to a certain point, but s leans up to a certain point, but s' leans strongly i bright colors or to black and white, or just to black alone.

STORING FROCKS AND FRILLS

Every woman has a tines and who make satirical lokes of physical infirmities. Ours is then the duty to try to educate and lift above such frills that are not in season or style, but taken out for wear. Silks, chiffons and while still warm, put a few drops flavor-

> washing or dry cleaning as the case refuture day. Styles change so rapidly these "after quires, for grime and grease are so much the walk days that it is not wise to cut harder to remove after they have been because quarter curful molarises."
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> Too often women tall to remove that the outlines of the letters are they have been because quarter curful molarises.

THAT BOTHERSOME SCREW.

VICTORY SWEETS

Every one likes fudge, and has missed i adly during its enforced wartirie absence Here are several varieties of it and sevr I other delicious sweets. Try them all

Sandwich Fudge.

Dark part-Three cupfuls of brown ugar, three-quarters cupful of milk, two ablespoonfuls cocoa, one-half cupful watnuts and a small piece of butter. Boil until it will hair when dropped from the spoon. Remove from the fire and beat well until it begins to thicken. Pour nto a buttered tin.

Light part-Three cupfuls of brown sugar, three-quarters cupful of milk and small piece of butter, one-half cupful of seedless raisins if desired. By this time the dark fudge will be hard enough to spread over it a layer of peanut but as thick as desired. Now boll the pour this over the peanut butter. pour this over the peanut butter. Thus you have a layer of dark and light fudge with the peanut butter between, like a sandwich. A little more work, but delicious and makes a large amount. The ordinary way of making fudge can be varied by using coffee or some kind of fruit juice in place of the milk. Also a little cinnamon is an addition to the place fudge. tion to the plain fudge.

Peanut Candy.

One cupful white sugar, one cupful peanuts (chopped). Put sugar into a hot iron frying pan, no water, stir until dissolved, add peanuts and turn immediately into a buttered tin. Cut in squares.

Favorite Fudge.

Melt one-quarter cupful butter. In another dish mix one cupful brown sugar one cupful white sugar, one-quarter cup-ful molasses one-half cupful sweet cream, add butter and boil two and one-half iutes, stirring rapidly, add two squargs of chocolate scraped fine, boil for five outes, stirring fast at first, then slower After taking from fire add one and onehalf teaspoonfula vanilla, stir until thickens, pour into buttered pan, set away to cool and mark into squares.

Old Fashioned Chocolate Cream Drops. Take one pound of the best crushed sugar, one-half teaspoonful of cream of testar, one and one-half gills of water. sugar, one-nait teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one and one-half gills of water put them in a porcelain uned kettle and place over a brisk fire and boil. Dip out a large spoonful of the boiling sugar and cool the same in a saucer of water; dip in it the thumb and forefinger; if, on separating them the strup is thick enough be drawn out from the thumb and finger in a long thread without breaking.

for fifteen minutes.
To cream it, then rub the syrup against the sides of the kettle with a wooden speon or paddle, when it will turn inte-cream; you can then form into shape;

-in seeing to it that suitable places are maintained where young people without pleasant homes and parental espionage can meet.

It is deplorable that legal measures have been necessary to restrict certain activities of thoughtless, dangerous women, and yet some of our well bred girls are equally to be censured for a too laviant.

The seeing to it that suitable places are if the modern decorative art is more for being sombre. It possesses an indefinable chic.

To be sure, some of us prefer the latter and satisfy our individual taste in insisting upon it, but for the most part designers are making sure of success by ming. To lines of the sleeves are unsuitable places are making sure of success by ming. To lines of the sleeves are unsually graceful.

Noname Candy.

Four tablespoonfuls molasses, four table-spoonfuls water, one tablespoonful vinecupful sugar, butter size of an

Smith College Fudge.

An obdurate screw may be drawn if a piece of red hot iron is put on the leet above those, also two inches apart.

Hang the broom, handle down, allowing screw driver immediately afterward applied to draw it. The lower nails keep the handle in place.

Beauty in Bags

In Black and White



AFTERNOON GOWN OF CREPE DE CHINE

ants and crept into the dance room, once continues to be that of black and whiteexerved entirely for the emphatically Lines will become more pronounced per-luffy type of frock.

The innovation, far from being unde-sirable, is decidedly pleasant and is meet-of black and white ceeps de Chine will ing with a hearty welcome all along the be found wonderfully serviceable for after-line. This year it is line first with fashion, noon wear, and there is no fabric that will carry out. Fringe finishes the name's and a large the desired effects better than the soft, iridescent flower at the girdle adds at graceful folds of creps

MODES IN STATIONERY

woman who possesses that sense of the general fit eas of things will see to it might be carried out in a dark shade. that her writing paper is distinctive.

Too often women fall to realize that their

inch envelopes wide enough to hold a sheet those who desire absolute secrecy for instead. For a mother of a family who when folded twice across, are practical their mail, for the envelopes are lined with does her own ironing it will prove a

Put two nails into the wall, two inches personal stationery than the monogram apart, about four feet from the floor, and the monograms of the day are un-

A distinctive plan is to use the same

in stationery just as type of monogram for me while on personal stationery it might be

> Any one with an artistic sense can wor number of unusual designs that will characteristically -uit the different

> Foreign stationery is very popular with

TIMELY TOPICS

When you have laid your rug, placea our chairs, and your wall paper is just ight, look out that you don't spoil sour oom by hanging the pictures badis.

So many beautiful rooms are absolutely polled by bad hanging of good pictures. Try to keep either the lower line of the frames or the apper line of the pictures approximately on a level all around the

A much better effect is obtained in this way than by considering each wall separately. Above all, in the dining room, livng room, or any other place where people usually are seated, do not have your pictures so that they are too high to look at comfortably across the room from a chair. In a reception hall or passageway, if you must have pleture; they should be at the height of the average person's eyes while standing. But if you have so

would have to be "skied," put some away. You can bring them out later and change. There is no commoner mistake than to feel that all wall spaces, even over doors and grand pianos, must be filled Wall decoration is not like filling a postcard album. Use your blank spaces to rest the eve and direct it to the really interesting

many that in order to use them all some

After you have your pictures hung co and sit in every chair in the room and see how every wall looks from every angle. You are being inhospitable if the room is charming from the table at which you yourself habitually serve your tea. and less interesting from the places where

your guests will sit. People nowaday's do not mix the different kinds of pictures as they did a few years ago. You will find that by grouping your foreign photographs in one hallway, your elchings and Japanese prints in another room, your single oil painting or two all by themselves, your pictures will every one of them gain enormously. This is not separating things, as you file your correspondence for the sake of mere tidiness. It is done because a rich. deeply colored oil painting, for example, will kill the lovellest pencil sketch or etching in the world. In other words keep your mediums more or less together heavy effects in one room, lighter touches

LINEN TEA CLOTHS.

A linen tea cloth combined with fact crochet on a quaint old mshogany table was recently the subject of comment and pace. The observant one has noticed ow they have cropped up at the recommentations of them are gay and not a few almost startling but after all the most popular alliance as an afternoon tea, and the bestess said—"My store of linen was are gay and not a few almost startling but after all the most popular alliance as a second of the said of t their early days. One had spun her linen in New England and the other in Old England, and I determined to enhance

my heirlooms with my own handwork.

This tea table cover has only a twelve such square of linen in its centre, but he filet lace is broad enough to make it. om of considerable size. The lace motif the crown and sceptre in honor of my british ancestre is made from the ends of an old home-sion sheet. I reinforced it on the under side with fine stitching before I made it nto a dinner cloth. It has so punched I strengthened the linen so pring a little embroidery stitch around.

This made over linen has been rerented in odd moments and is a treasure reciate it and add to it as I have done.

AN IRONING DAY TIP.

Instead of an ironing board you will and it more convenient to spread a blanket on the kitchen table and irca thin paper that is generally of a darker great time saver, as well as making iron-shade than the paper 'tself. This paper ing a pleasure, as the article, skirt, shirterger and heavier than American sta-tionery, but very easy to write upon. waist, etc., can be ironed without moving thought the state of the state

Capable Women

Jottings About the Doings of the Fair Sex

rom \$30 to \$10 a week during the war are ow geiting from \$16 to \$25 a week. The increase in the number of women vage carners in the United States during and electrical plants." he war amounted to about ten per cent.

Marion Harland, the writer, despite ey-nine years of ours each day at per desa writing

the was the first to enter the field of novel writing, hat-ing begun her career eventy-three years

While England's MAKIOK HAKLAND

The defeat of the socialist party in

For the first time in the history of the Trades and Labor Council of Canada two women delegates, representing the Walt-resses' Union, attended one of their meetngs recently,

Miss Beatrice M. MacDonald, a Canadian girl, now a resident of New York, has been awarded the Royal Red Cross by the Brillish government in recognition of her efficient work in the behalf of the Red Cross as a nurse. She lest the sight of one eye in the line of her duty when a bomb exploded near her and blew away half of her face.

There are over ninety thousand women employed in the various newspaper offices in the United States.

More divorces are granted in the State of Washington, according to the popula-tion, than in any other State in the Union. ways working from bag idea is such an old one that there left to right. The half cross stitch is shown in Figure II the following In the follo

England as managers of industrial plants, war workers.

Skilled women workers who received Some of the cases where they proved efficient in every way as managers of plants was as follows - Engineering, airplane en-gine works, rolling mills, chemical works, slass factories, paper mills, brewecks

An artificial hand has lately been invented by a young Italian school teacher. Signorina Rita Paltrinieri, which is being used by the Italian government in the rehabilitation of soldiers who have out one or both hands. This new invenis of two types, one to be worn immediately after amputation and the other -slightly heavier-to be worn after the mputation wound has healed.

It was a woman of Italy who first de-vised the special kind of gas mask which was officially adopted by the Italian government and distributed to the soldiers of that country and the allied countries. Women committees manufactured hun-freds of thousands of these masks. Clarendon. Va., boasts of being the birthplace of the first women's fire de-

partment.
The Legislature of Indiana has passed another act allowing women to vote for Presidential electors.

A bill to provide for a minimum wage

n the legislative assembly at Quebec. Canada.

The Publicity Department of the Red

Cross in France is in charge of Mrs. Helen O'Shaughnessy, wife of the former Ambassador to Mexico The British and Al-



cll of the General

Employment Service, Department of Labor, are receiving aid from the Counell of National Defence in placing women



Twenty-Sixth in a Series of Articles on Needlework

tiquity. It has in every age been on, of those days before speed of any kind was the favorite occupations of women. Pos- invented, what more natural than that sloly it was the most popular art in the she should interest herself in tapestry. Middle Ages, when knighthood was in which, if done on a large scale, takes a

skilled in the gentle

of reading. She could read a few dainty love lyrics which abo also learned to recite, but it was hard work and no pleasure for her to peruse the printed page for long at a time. As for outdoor sports for a lady-that was unheard of in the days of chivalry.

The only proper thing for her to do was to look beautiful and be able to sing, re-cite, play and embroider. She could not have played tennis or golf if it had been the fashion, because the sun would have been very detrimental to her milky white complexion and her dainty little hands might have been ruined.

that her favorite pastime should be hand- first the elements must be mastered.

The origin of tapestry goes back to an-|work. And as there was lots of time !

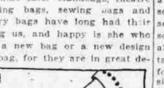
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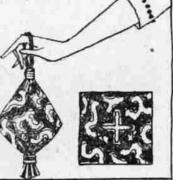
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tury girl. There were estry is canvas, yarn or silk. Simple cross very few novels in those days, and be in this work. The stitches are made in this work. sides the mediaeval one direction first and then, returning lady was not always over the same row, the second stitch is crossed over Sometimes, bowever, the wool used for

the tapestry is very heavy, and it would be clumsy to make this cross stitch if employed. Then only the first stitch of the





cross in made, at mand. But this is no easy task, for the

shown in Figure II domain.

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Handbags, however, are not entirely free artist.

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was away waging bloody wars for the sake of Christianity or any other cause that would permit him to fight, his beautiful and tenderly reared lady would remain at home in the dreary castle. The lady of the Middle lady of t even laundry bags have long had their sewed together. In the centre of one might be tempted into believing that the stoking the boliers place among us, and happy is she who square is a cross-shaped opening bound handbag maker was in league with the of the hop kilns used for wholesale vegefor an old bag, for they are in great de- tached to each of the four right angles as well as more and more beautiful. From formed by the cross is a strip of bright simple beginnings, costing a collar or two made against them by the women in that for women workers has been introduced

And, strange to May, apon examination this little bag proves a veritable Dr. Jekyliand Mr. Hyde, for when it is laid in a drawer and filled with handkerchiefs assumes a prim square shape and a Purl tanica: air. If, however, it is emptied of their contents and a pair of opera glasses, a tiny fan and a bottle of smelling saits are thrown in and it is swung upon the arm it flaunts itself coquettishly owing to its weight, takes on a wholly different shape.

Another bag that offers a novel sug gestion is the combination sewing and handbag. This is a two story affair, the foundation of which is a narrow oval sew ing box fitted with spools, needles, thim-ble and scissors, with a space for a bit of embroidery. One can't help thinking that a Judge

Bags! The word has ever been a magic bag on the market that may be used for things not to increase his own income and tilled old and new flower. Then, while the gallant knight great deal of time and patience! Howwas away waging bloody wars for the
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